

SAID IN CYPRESS

By Newsy

Well, what do you know? Since last week's issue of the paper was published, we received a renewal from a faithful subscriber, bless their hearts, in the amount of four dollars to pay two years! Such confidence! And we do thank 'em for it.

There was a real flurry of excitement at the beauty shop Saturday afternoon. Evie came running in from outdoors protecting something she had bundled up in her arms. It turned out to be a rabbit, black as the ace of spades. Outside of being scared almost to death, the little fellow was still in good shape.

Malcom Epley (he's a columnist for a neary-by daily), went to all the bother from way back in Chicago to mention Eddie Demack, whom he saw back there. And what does he say at the end of the skit but that Eddie can hardly wait to get home to Long Beach! Say now, he and all his model trains belong to Cypress, and they can't talk us out of that one. His address is 9132 Miller rd. in our book.

Residents on Vonnie Lane have a little mystery to clear up. Several have noticed a definite increase in their monthly gasoline bills, and empty gas tanks appear too often. One family's gas bill sky-rocketed from an average of \$9 or \$10 a month at the most to \$22!

Sometime we'd like to make this into a real gossip column. We'd try to make something out of the Gold Dust twins' friendship and introduce a triangle, but somehow or other it's just too simple.

When the wife of one comes walking out of the place of business of the other one right next door, and "Corky" never raises his voice as Wes goes on home to supper, then that just ain't no triangle.

How about a little friendly contest, if we can't stir up trouble any other way? Worth Miller says he's got the biggest squash in town. He read about Sam Miller being able to raise big ones. Well, Sam has one that is already 36" long, and no telling how big around. Can you "top" that, W. C.?

Oh well, we should be gone from town on a little hard-earned (?) vacation by the time this gets out, so if there's a fight, we who started it should be out of gunshot by then! Be nice to Dale. He's probably a little out of practice!

WHAT IS IT?

Just moved into town, Bub? Then you are probably wondering what in tarnation everyone is talking about when they speak of "White Gold days" coming up in October.

Well, if you're from down south way, you'll probably wonder what cotton's got to do with Cypress? Well, guess again. "White gold" is a very appropriate adjective to describe one of our area's most popular products, and the name is credited to one of our own prominent dairymen.

The first "White gold" day was sponsored by far-seeing merchants, dairymen and townspeople who wanted to see a park for Cypress. This was six years ago. During the five celebrations, the emphasis was laid on making money to build a park, until last year when a bond issue voted during the winter before took care of funds.

Now "White gold" day is fast becoming a tradition as just a good day to get everyone together and have a little fun. Always sponsored by the park board, the chamber of commerce put the ball in motion this year. All profits go to the individual organizations which sponsor different concessions and events.

Still in doubt as to what the

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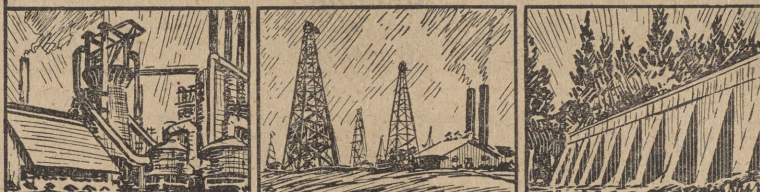
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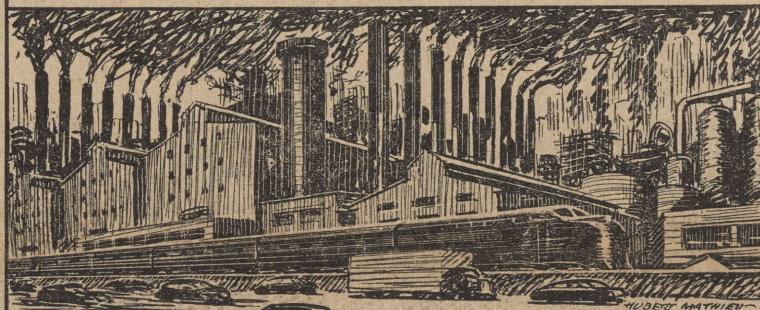
OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

The GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS

THE RESERVES OF IRON ORE, THE OIL UNDER GROUND, THE TIMBER IN THE FORESTS, THE FERTILITY OF THE SOIL, THE POWER IN THE STREAMS—AMERICA HAS ALWAYS BEEN RICH IN NATURAL RESOURCES, BUT IT IS THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE CONVERTED THESE INTO NATIONAL WEALTH.



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Library Summer Reading Theme Is Appealing

Pirates are prevalent around the Cypress library these days, according to the librarian, Mrs. R. O. King. About ninety children are participating in a vacation reading program. Each child is given a cut-out of a pirate, and as a book is completed, a portion of his outfit is colored in. After ten books are read, the fellow is completed and the reader gets a toy pistol about 2½" long. Many of the club members are out to get as many pirates as they can accumulate before the summer ends.

Mrs. King says there are about an equal number of boys and girls. This summer there are almost once again as many taking part as in previous years. An added reward is a certificate signed by Mrs. Margaret Morrison, county librarian.

Mrs. King is attending training classes for librarians, of which there will be six in the course. She has finished three of them.

name implies? Well, to think of Cypress is to think of dairies. To think of dairies is to think of cows. To think of cows is to think of—there, you guessed it. Good old milk. See you October 4!

TINY BABE GAINS FAST

Gretchen Elisa, wee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smits, 4752 Crescent ave., has shown remarkable gain since her birth July 6. On Tuesday she had four more ounces to go before she would be released from her comfortable incubator at Downey hospital.

The lass was fed by eye dropper when she would tire too much from nursing, and received oxygen until last Saturday, when she became strong enough to breathe and take a bottle by herself.

Mrs. Smits reports that Gretchen Elisa is the only little girl in their block, and is outnumbered by a total of 12 males! She has an older brother, Richard, 7½, to fend for her.

HWY 18 INCLUDED IN 1952 PROGRAM OF RECOMMENDATIONS

Highway 18 and 91, which runs through the center of Cypress, was one of the roads recommended for widening from the county line on the west, to the Santa Ana Freeway to the east.

The recommendations were made before the Orange County Board of Supervisors recently by the highway committee of the Orange County Associated chambers of commerce.

Not Mentioned

The Cypress road was not mentioned in several reports made in other newspapers last week, but was officially listed in the report released by the chamber.

Sewer 'Progress Report' Given To Chamber Members at Meeting

DON'T—

wait until the last minute to register to vote in the presidential election in November.

Call Mrs. Frank Williams at Anaheim 60458 or go to her home at 9060 Walker st., corner of Walker and Bishop streets if there is any question as to eligibility. She is registrar for the Cypress area.

Local Music Student Wins High Honor

Miss Judy Belle Wicker has realized a dream of many serious music students in California. She was one of two Anaheim Union High school pupils to receive a coveted scholarship to the Idyllwild School of Music and Arts, held in the mountains at Idyllwild, California. Miss Wicker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wicker, 6062 Lincoln ave. She will be a senior next year.

Announcement of her good fortune came in a letter from Max T. Krone, director of the school, who is also one of the directors of the International Youth chorus, of which Miss Wicker, a soprano, will be a part. Annual concert of the group will be Sunday July 27. The chorus rehearses intensively from July 20 to August 1, when it will also present, in a world premiere, Josef Marais' new light opera, "Tony Beaver." The famous Marais and Miranda are members of the faculty of the school.

TO SHOW PRIZE WINNER ON TV

Miss Patricia Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks of 5701 Lincoln ave., will be guest star on TV soon, showing two champion Bassett hounds.

Miss Hicks' dogs were to have been shown in "Million dollar movie night" Monday night. She bowed out in favor of "Storm", however, since the dog from the east was only on the west coast for a limited time. The local champs and Miss Hicks will appear soon.

REBEKAHS PLAN INSTALLATION WITH I.O.O.F.

Mrs. Theo Miller, 9052 Denni rd., was elected for membership into the Cypress Rebekah lodge at its meeting Tuesday night.

An open installation of new officers was announced for July 29 at the I.O.O.F. hall in Anaheim. It will be held jointly with the Cypress Odd Fellows and the public is invited to attend, according to Mrs. Karl Beason, publicity chairman.

Members made plans to participate in the block party to take place in August, which is being

Robert Christensen, representing the J. R. Lester Boyle Engineering company of Santa Ana, who is preparing a sewage collection and disposal survey for the Cypress area, met with the Chamber of Commerce Monday night and read a "progress report" to members.

The report put forth some recommendations, which it emphasized were based only upon the information which had been compiled up to this time, and might be changed in the final analysis due to other statistics which will be collected. It advised formation of a separate district with authority to construct, to enter into contractual agreements, and to pay for the facilities necessary for collection and disposal of sewage wastes.

The approximate costs of a collection system, pump station and force main and capacity in the Magnolia Trunk Sewer were listed and discussed briefly by chamber members with Christensen. The engineering firm, Christensen said, might have the preliminary report done in 60 days.

Report to be Published

The entire report will be printed in next week's issue of the Enterprise so that interested persons might study it and get an idea of what is being done in the sewer program.

White Gold Day

Don Caul, general chairman of the 1952 White Gold Day, reported that two clubs had turned in the blanks which were sent to organizations to be filled out listing the types of booths and events they would sponsor, and who their representatives on the White Gold Day organizational committee would be. A meeting will be held, he said, when enough clubs have designated their representatives. Possibilities of a large parade, and a marble tournament by one club, were among the subjects discussed.

Block Party Date Changed To August 16

"Cousin Joe" and his "country tune toppers" will really have their hands full on the night of August 16 if the big block party plans of the auxiliary to C. R. Rogers Memorial Post No. 9847 go along as indicated this week.

Mrs. Ray E. Lucas, chairman of the affair, has been reporting to one or more organization meetings every day and evening. Boy Scouts were given 300 tickets to sell, the Girl Scouts 400, and there are about 200 tickets which have been distributed at large. Admission is 25c for adults and 10c for children.

Besides the Cypress Women's Community club, the Rebekah lodge, VFW post, chamber of commerce and possibly the scouts have signified their intentions of sponsoring booths.

Date of the event was postponed from July to the more convenient August date.

sponsored by the VFW auxiliary. Mrs. Don Caul was in charge of refreshments following the meeting.

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Editorials

HISTORY AND HOOVER

Herbert Hoover spoke of "the inexorable course of nature" when, addressing the Republican National Convention in Chicago he said his advanced age makes it unlikely that he will live to attend another national convention.

Whether Herbert Hoover has many or few years of life remaining to him, it is well—well for the conscience of the Nation—that he was spared to experience justice in this life. For seldom has a public servant been so maligned and so misunderstood, through blind circumstance, as he has been.

The great depression swept the world like a tidal wave, temporarily wrecking the economics of the entire planet—of all Nations on all continents. But the lightning of blame and denunciation had to strike the man in the White House, in the confused view of an angry America—and he happened to be the man.

Even his own political party turned from him in that time of hysteria, and he walked alone. It was fitting that his own party should have the privilege of focusing the true light of historical evaluation upon this distinguished statesman—the greatest son that California has ever produced—before the eyes of the Nation and the world.

(Editor's note: Whoa there, Nellie! California is a wonderful state and we want to give credit where credit is due. But if Hoover is the "greatest son California ever produced—" what was he doing hanging around West Branch, Iowa, on August 10, 1874?)

HOW YOUNG ARE YOU?

In the day of Julius Caesar, 25 was a ripe old age. A Gay Nineties worker was ready for the scrap heap at 40. Today, life expectancy skyrockets. For the third time in a 77-year life span Winston Churchill thunders against the foes of freedom. Ninety-year-old Grandma Moses, who created a sprightly new career in art at 80, is really "living it up". So your best years may be ahead of you.

According to Mr. George Lawton, Author and Director of the Old Age Counseling Center, New York City, your mental power doesn't reach its peak until 60 . . . Wisdom increases constantly, while creative activity never declines.

Ladies will like to know that in Europe no dramatic heroine is taken seriously unless in her 30's . . . woman gains greater charm around 40 . . . and may even be a "femme fatale" at 50 . . .

Verdi was over 70 when he composed his supreme operas. Gladstone at 83 formed his fourth British government; and Titian painted his greatest masterpieces in his 90's.

Of course, it isn't mere longevity—it's a long, active and useful life that makes for fame, fortune and happiness.

So never mind the lies the calendar tells about your birthdays. Take the dictionary's word for it that "young" means . . . fresh, strong, vigorous, enthusiastic.

(Denver Democrat)

I RISE TO REMARK

By JOHN PHILLIPS

This weekly letter from your Congressman will necessarily be very short. This is the final week of the 2nd Session of the 82nd Congress. All legislative bodies start slowly and discuss everything under the sun. About three weeks before the desired adjournment date, each house realizes the shortness of the time and a mad scramble ensues. The astonishing thing is that so few errors occur, and that needed legislation usually gets passed in a proper form. This is representative government in a Republic.

In the last two days, we have adopted seven conference reports carrying billions of dollars. Last Saturday the Senate averaged a bill every 3 minutes. We will undoubtedly adjourn Saturday. I think we will adjourn, rather than recess, although I suspect we will be back, probably in September, for a special session. War, steel, labor and money are hard hurdles to clear, all in one jump.

Mrs. Phillips and I leave at once

for Chicago. The California delegation to the Convention arrives Saturday. I wish I had time now to write at length about past conventions and the probabilities of the coming convention.

There is one thing I would like to say. I say it with great earnestness. Letters to me say this candidate or that candidate will win the November election. I rise to remark that neither candidate will win the election alone. If that is the idea in people's minds, we might as well throw in the towel now. Either candidate, or any candidate, can win with the complete and active support of the right thinking men and women who want a return to the protections and provisions of the Constitution, and are willing to set aside all personalities and prejudices, to work to regain representative government. This requirement goes from the candidate down to the precinct workers.

I go to Chicago, with only one idea and one determination, to

IT'S AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM!



COUNTY COMMENT

By GEORGE E. HART

Crime is costly, first to its victims and finally to the taxpayers, who must pay the considerable cost of prosecuting criminals. And should the prosecution be unsuccessful, then there is cost to the prosecutor's reputation and future political prospects, besides the matter of waste being added to expense.

So it may be worth noting that the two recent spectacular homicides in Orange county will not cost the taxpayers a dime, except for the expense of police revolver ammunition, and the coroner's time in holding inquests. Nor will any prosecutor win or lose prestige.

It does not often happen that two successive sensational cases like the Tustin bank robbery and Gary Kauffmann's gun battle with Santa Ana and Newport Beach police could take place without benefit of court proceedings. Both of these cases were solved at the scene, by bullets.

The Tustin bank robbery did not cost the taxpayers even the price of ammunition. The robber was cut down by a bank cashier using his own cartridges. Santa Ana police used up probably two dollars worth of shells in stopping Kauffmann.

If crime is costly, sometimes lives are cheap.

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Official count of ballots cast at the June 3 primary election show that one habit of voters, as applied to the alphabetical order of candidates' names on the ballot, may have affected the outcome of one important contest, that for Judge of Santa Ana-Orange Municipal Court.

The habit of uninformed voters, which most of them are, to stamp a cross after the first name or list of candidates for an office, possibly cost Martell Thompson, Orange attorney, a place in the November run-off.

Thompson, whose name was printed at the foot of the list of five candidates for the office, faced quite a handicap by reason of that fact. Yet he finished only 412 votes back of Justice Howard Cameron of Santa Ana, who had the considerable advantage of having his name at the head of the list.

Had the positions of their names been reversed, with Thompson's

cast my one vote, as a delegate, for the preservation of the Republic.

at the top of the list and Cameron's at the bottom, it seems quite likely that Thompson would have been in the run-off instead of Cameron. Especially so, considering that a total of 24,123 votes were cast in the contest, and it was necessary to change only 207 votes to give Thompson the run-off spot.

So, if you are thinking of taking up a political career, it might be

Valuations Show Big Increase

Assessed valuation for Orange county property, not including public utility corporation properties, increased \$31,836,060 to make a record total of \$450,529,800 for the fiscal year 1952-53, County Assessor Hugh J. Plumb has disclosed. Public utility property is assessed by the state, and will be added to the local total later. It was \$28,185,500 last year, and is expected to show some increase.

Oil and mineral rights valuations were up \$11,562,240 this year, to a total of \$96,744,730. Improvements gained \$18,484,580, the new total being \$198,949,730. Real estate gained \$1,816,220, the total being \$141,675,940.

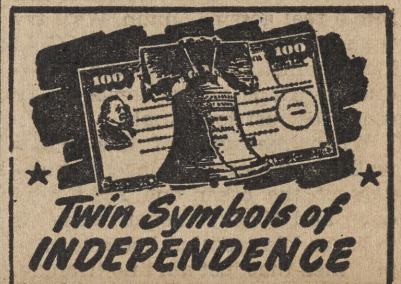
Valuation of orchard trees showed a decrease of \$1,719,050, to a total of \$23,472,620, the drop being ascribed to reduction in marginal acreage to make way for new residential tracts.

Secured personal property was assessed at \$30,803,990, up \$3,981,490.

Exemptions also increased heavily. Veterans exemptions were up \$1,481,130, to \$14,703,090 total; Other exemptions, including churches and schools, increased \$808,290 a total of \$25,325,070.

advisable to obtain a legal change of name, to something like Aaron.

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No. A-21730
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned publisher of the CYPRESS ENTERPRISE has filed a petition in the above-entitled court alleging in substance that the CYPRESS ENTERPRISE is a newspaper established, printed and published at regular intervals for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character; that said newspaper has been continuously established and in existence under that name for at least one year; that said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers; that said newspaper has been both printed and published in the County of Orange, State of California, for at least one year preceding the filing of said petition.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that petitioner intends to apply to the above-entitled Court for an order declaring said CYPRESS ENTERPRISE a newspaper of general circulation within the County of Orange, State of California and that said application will be made to Court in Department No. 3 thereof at the courthouse in Santa Ana, California, on the 12 day of September, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

PAUL KROES
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Lynx Win Eleven Games To Battle Orange For League Lead

Members of the Lynx squad were glad to play a couple of games for their own enjoyment this week after a hard league schedule in which they played thirteen games and dropped only three.

They lost to Monterey Park and Monrovia. After the Monrovia defeat they went on to win eight in a row and finally met defeat themselves at the hands of the Orange Lionettes. The loss put them back a half game out of first place.

Bev Meissen broke up the ball game for Bertha Ragan when she singled to left field for the only Lynx hit of the game. Tommy Slappey went to the hill for the hometown aggregation and allowed four hits and three runs. Ingersoll caught for Orange and McDaniel for Buena Park.

MONROVIA EXHIBITION

In an exhibition meet held at Fullerton the Lynx took charge of the situation with score of three to nothing.

Nonie Hoehn, the Owl hurler allowed six hits, while Tommy Slappey and Bev Meissen co-operatively allowed one hit. Barnes caught for Hoehn, Whitney for the Lynx.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

The coaches of both teams are counting the grey hairs after the game between Peoria's Caterpillar Dieselettes and the Lynx. Everything seemed to let loose in the first frame. First Peoria scored four runs with the help of two Buena Park errors. After the confusion died away and they were retired, a determined Lynx aggregation went to bat.

Dieselette hurler Bonali walked four girls letting two runs score. What happened next is still a mystery, but the Lynx almost batted around.

After the game a final glance at the score board read thusly. Peoria four runs in the first inning. Lynx six in the first, one in the second, and two in the third. Final score 9 to 4.

Bud Averett, coach of the Lynx, rotated his pitchers giving all three a chance to hurl. The Peoria coach made a change in the first inning when he put in Joan Nelson one time Orange hurler.

PEORIA PLACED THIRD

Peoria placed third in the national tournament last year and also defeated Orange last Sunday night at Orange by a score of 5-1.

MONTEREY PARK

Carrie Broady proved to be a double "double threat" in the softball game between the local Lynx and the Monterey Park softball girls' team Tuesday night. Carrie was big batter of the evening when she got four for five—a homer, double, and two singles.

Joan Alsup pitched with Bobbie McDaniels catching for the locals. Nedig caught for pitcher Prater in

LIBERTY BELLES HAVE CHAIRMAN IN BUENA PARK

The newly organized women's group, Liberty Belles, for women who wish to do something concrete to restore faith in American ideals and the U.S. constitution now has a chairman in Buena Park, Mrs. Karl H. Brenner, 8221 Fourth st., phone 365.

There are no party lines in the organization, and any woman is welcomed to contact Mrs. Brenner, who will explain the motives and aims of the group and provide literature. Membership dues of one dollar include the attractive Liberty Belle pin.

Patriotic women who have been disturbed over political developments may find this organization helpful in accomplishing their aims and purposes in bringing about a change.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

—Schedule—

July 19—Lynx at Fresno
July 20—Lynx at Fresno
July 22—Lynx at Orange
July 23—Monterey Park here
July 25-26—Fresno here

the game which ended with an 8 to 3 victory for the Lynx.

Lynx players Joan Alsup, Doris Ray and Broady were good for three home runs.

The win over Monterey Park Tuesday night puts the locals back in tie place with Orange Lionettes. A victory Wednesday night means a half-game lead in the league.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

June 24, 1952

Dear Mr. and Miss News:

Excuse that heading; just trying to avoid spelling hard words!

I am writing this request from the dayroom of the 26th Station hospital in Regensburg, situated between Munich and Neurenberg. They gave me the job of being hospital treasurer, which I like very much. I have my own desk, a "fraulein" secretary and another German civilian. The job consists mostly of cost accounting, German is spoken about 80% of the time so I have a good chance to learn the language fast.

They call this place the "Old Soldiers' Home" as the duty here is wanted by everybody. The officers play softball with us and drink beer after our games with the enlisted men. It is just one big happy family with 73 German civilians, 52 officers and enlisted men.

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We can make good progress against crime and moral delinquency if we will remove the "Not Welcome" signs from our churches.

A stranger is seldom at ease in a church or feels welcome to attend without hesitation.

Many people feel they should go to church but for some reason do not feel welcome to do so.

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We need to find the causes for this "Not Welcome" business and correct it.

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Friends of Mrs. Homer Lees, 5641 Danny ave., will be happy to know that she is recovering satisfactorily at home following a serious illness.

Taken to Artesia hospital four weeks ago with complications from bronchial pneumonitis and influenza, she was in a critical condition for the first twenty-four hours, and oxygen was administered over a 16-hour period.

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Merchants Finish Games In Glory Blaze

Hand it to the Cypress merchants' softball team. They put the only mark on the record of Hunt Foods when they squeezed through a 1-0 victory over the Cannors in the final league game for both teams in City park at Anaheim Thursday night.

Hunt Foods had already clinched the championship with the 9-0 record it posted prior to the final game.

Hunt's pitcher Jack Pickering allowed only three hits, but two of these were bunched in the fatal fourth inning. Herb Hamilton nicked Pickering first with a sharp single, and then Johnny Bingham slammed a double to score Hamilton with the game's only marker.

Centerfielder Johnny Borges robbed several Cannors of hits and he threw Dick Boyd out at the plate after spearing a liner in left center. He also collected the other Cypress safety.

Pickering and Ed Heinz each collected two of the five hits scattered by Eddie Arbiso, and Chuck King got the other.

WIN OVER DAVIES

Cypress Merchants defeated Davies Bakery, 3-2, in a playoff game for second spot in the City American League Tuesday night.

Winning pitcher, Eddie arbiso yielded five hits and fanned 11, while Art Altheide gave four hits and struck out seven.

VFW DROPS ONE

Koopman's Furniture defeated Cypress VFW, 6-4, with a four-run rally in the sixth inning in a City League doubleheader Tuesday night.

Cypress retaliated in the seventh, but were squelched with only one run.

R. Alvarado pitched for the locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, daughter Betty Anne and son, Tommy, left this week to drive to Albany, New York, where they will spend two weeks visiting Mrs. Murphy's parents. They will also visit his sisters, besides other relatives. Murphy's parents are caring for the plumbing business during their absence.

Sgt. Norman Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan of 9852 Walker st., recently returned from Korea, has concluded his thirty-day leave at home. He returned to Camp Roberts Monday, where he will be reassigned.

BOYS ATTEND WEEK-LONG CAMP

Ten boys from Cypress attended the Nazarene summer camp at Idyllwild last week. Raymond Edwards, Kenneth Edington, Kenneth Brannon, Gordon Callahan and Donald Poore were members of the "Trail blazers" upper camp. Terry Edwards, Edward Simmons, Tommy Denney, Don Holt and Freddie Stearns were "Indian Braves," or lower camp members.

The Rev. W. D. Howard, pastor of the local church, attended with the boys during the camp period from Monday to Friday. He instructed in Bible work, speaking each morning and evening.

Recreational activities included crafts, swimming, baseball, volley ball, horseback riding and a big fellowship campfire at night.

Buena Park Club Comes To Cypress

The Buena Park Kiwanis club, accompanied by the "traveling gavel", held a joint meeting with Cypress Monday night at Lloyd's Drive-in. The gavel was given by Buena Park prexy, Paul Godding, to Russ Flynn, who is acting as president in the absence of Dick Hathcock.

It will be Cypress's duty now to meet with another club and pass the gavel on to them.

Besides the sixteen members from Buena Park, there were visitors from Bellflower and Anaheim. An announcement was made about a district picnic to be held in Anaheim August 5.

Speaker for the evening was Sgt. Roy Demars of the check detail of the Orange county sheriff's posse. He discussed bogus checks and how they are passed, giving several examples of actual cases in the county. His talk was illustrated by slides of checks the police have collected as evidence.

Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, superintendent in the Cypress elementary school, is making a satisfactory recovery following major surgery in St. Joseph's hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Ferguson Shower Honoree

Another of the popular "no hostess" parties honored Mrs. Leon Ferguson, Hoffman street, last week in the Nazarene church social hall. Members of the church, missionary society and Sunday school presented Mrs. Ferguson with many packages tied with pink and blue ribbons from a heavily laden table.

In appropriate games played during the evening, Mrs. Robert Stearns and Mrs. Herbert Urban won prizes. There were 26 present.

Guests were served at the close of the evening with delicacies they had contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holetz and small daughter returned home from Modesto early Sunday morning, where they had gone to be with his mother during final days of her illness and to attend funeral services. The Holetz boys were cared for by their friends, the Smith family, in Buena Park.

Report of communicable diseases from Orange county during the vacation period ending July 12, 1952, show 33 cases of chicken-pox and 112 of red measles, among others. The totals for 1952 are already 1308 and 2467 respectively, as against a total for all cases in 1951 of 1089 and 1195.

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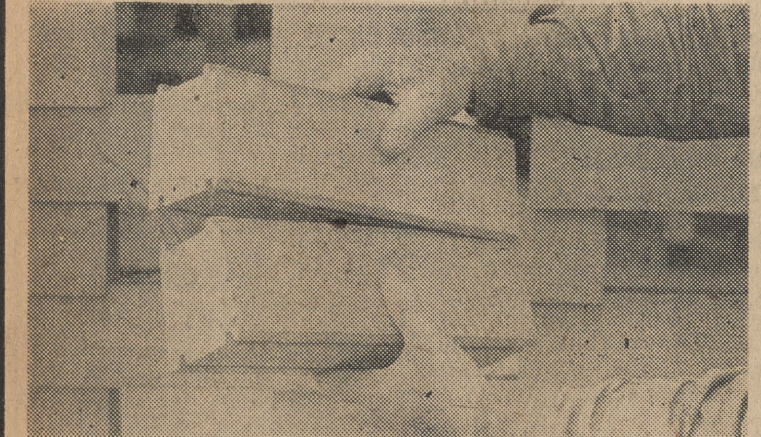
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